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Free health clinic planned for Provo

By Carol Thomas
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program to establish a free community help clinic is scheduled to go effect in Provo within the next two weeks according to developers of clinic.

Kline, a student at BYU and National President of the "Lifesavers," a community service group, and Dr. Cloyd Hens, director of the Health Center at the University of Utah, presented the program at a Provo Commission meeting last week.

THE MEETING Kline explained the "Lifesavers" will be organizing the clinic, which is to be located in the Union

anyone with problems, particularly those who use VD or drugs, can come there at appointment and find doctors and qualified people who have been trained in counseling to offer professional help said Kline.

According to Kline, the program will be reaching out to young people.

DR. HOFHEINS reaffirmed the need for such a program stating, "Provo's instances of VD are fairly low, but the rise of the VD epidemic across the country indicates that a rise will occur here to some extent." Dr. Hofheins stressed students need not feel they cannot take advantage of this service if their problems are not related to VD or drugs. He said those who have worries concerning premarital pregnancies, abortion, social, physical, emotional and spiritual problems are often in "quite a quandary as to where they can go and who they can talk to about these problems."

The fact that the services are free may attract many people that otherwise could not afford help," Kline said.

"Financial support will be supplied in the form of donated services from local physicians and professional people," he said.

According to Dr. Hofheins, aid will also be sought from the Utah Department of Health and also from the VD control program of the Public Health Service.

George Gallup speaks today

George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll research organization, will address today's forum assembly. His topic will be "The Public's Search for a Better America." His address will be followed by a question-answer period in the Varsity Gym.

FORMER editor of the Gallup Poll, he has been active with the organization since graduating from Princeton University in 1953. He received an AB in religion from that institution. Gallup has travelled extensively in gathering material on the voting behavior of various groups in the population. He has published several studies, including

statistics and voting patterns among farmers, young voters, intellectuals, Negroes and labor union members.

HE IS on the Board of Directors of the Roper Public Opinion Center at Williams College and a member of the American Association of Public Opinion Research. Gallup is also a member of the World Association of Public Opinion Research.



George Gallup

BYU grad takes golf tourney

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Young Johnny Miller — a 1969 BYU graduate — quietly, sedately forged a record, eight-under-par 63 and strode past the struggling figures of the world's most renowned shotmakers to the United States Open Golf Championship on Sunday.

The 26-year-old Miller described himself as "Joe Feast or Famine — I get everything or nothing," after he splashed his 279 total, five under par, on the scoreboard about an hour and a half before the other major contenders finished.

"MY SCORE is on the board," he said. "Now those other guys know what they have to do."

"Those other guys" included Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf and Jerry Heard, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

All were still out on the 6,921-yard



Universe photo by Gordon Galbreath

Hoe, hoe, hoe

'It's off to work we go'

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's breeding a new set of beauty queens: they're the girls employed by the Grounds Crew who wave at all the passers-by as they parade by on their "tugs," the small trucks used by Grounds Crew.

Actually, they're a break-through. They represent BYU's attempt at being an "equal opportunity employer," a phrase coined by one of the girls. At the beginning of the spring term BYU Grounds Dept. began hiring girls for the first time.

WENDALL JARVIS, director of the Grounds Dept., said no girls have been hired previously mostly because of "lack of proper" (Cont. on Pg. 2)

Oakmont Country Club course when Miller came home to a standing ovation for his best-in-history effort.

NONE of them could do it.

His 63 — breaking the Open record of 64 set by Lee Mackey Jr. at Merion in 1950 U.S. national championship — brought him from six strokes off the pace to possession of the world's most prestigious golf title.

No one—including Miller—had any hint of his impending charge at the game's greatest names. "I was actually a little down this morning," he said.

THE MASSIVE gallery let him get started in something approaching privacy while they flocked thousands strong to the Armie's Army, Lee's Fleas and Jack's Pack.

Miller ignited quickly. He blazed off to

a birdie-birdie-birdie start and the news spread quickly.

"Who?" asked many.

"You know, the skinny guy you see on TV," came the reply.

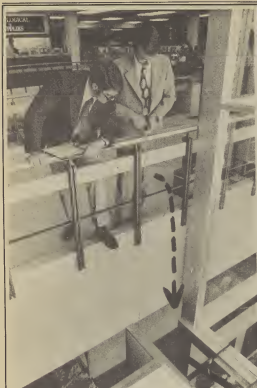
And the galleries began to mass around him, until they lined the fairways six deep.

"When I get it going," said young John Miller, "all I think about is birdies. I'm not going for pars, I'm going for birdies."

"That's why on the tour they called me Joe Feast or Famine."

THE STRINGBEAN 26-year-old Mormon from San Francisco with the unruly shock of golden hair, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, is typical of the game's new breed—bold, aggressive, unafraid of the devil himself.

Miller stood on the victory rostrum with the \$35,000 winner's check and the (Cont. on Pg. 11)



Universe photo by Mark Cannon

Close call in Bookstore

Detective Harroun (left) and Lt. J. Wesley Sherwood, both of BYU security, peer over the guard rail in the BYU Bookstore where an 18 month old girl suffered minor injuries after falling 15 feet Monday morning. The girl, Dana Jensen, apparently slipped through the guard railing while her mother, Mrs. David Jensen, 1478 South 605 East, Orem, was returning a book.

Proposal for ski resort made to Forest Service

Future BYU students may someday be skiing on the slopes behind Y mountain.

Whether they do or not, is dependent on the adoption of the proposed land use plan for the American Fork Canyon-Provo Peak planning unit of the Uinta National Forest.

The proposed ski resort, to be developed by Four Seasons, which has an office located in Provo, is the only major ski resort recommended by the Forest Service of five proposals submitted.

The proposed ski resort would

be located in the area between Springville and Provo in the Provo Peak area. A gondola or cog railroad would provide transportation to the resort, according to the report.

With a vertical drop of over 4,000 feet, the resort could become one of the major ski resorts in the Utah area, according to information submitted by Four Seasons to the Forest Service.

If the resort is developed, it could provide substantial economic benefits from the increased tourism in Utah County, the report said.

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Equal opportunity employer

• Girls invade grounds crew

(Cont. From Pg. 1)
facilities," meaning the department was oriented towards men, lacking such things as women's washrooms. However, this spring the department finally accepted applications of girls.

Jarvis mentioned the 1964 Equal Rights Bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex alone. "I see no valid reason for discouraging the hiring of women in the grounds department," he said. So they do.

"WE HATE being constantly asked if we're women's libbers," said Marilyn Ramp, one employee of the department. An actor major from Denver, Miss Ramp was the one who thought of self-screening T-shirts with the phrase BYU Grounds Crew, "Equal Opportunity Employer."

"It was just a joke," she explained. Several girls wore the shirts on one day and got many reactions from their foremen and fellow workers. "Most of them thought it was funny and some guys even wanted shirts after that," said Miss Ramp.

HOW DO they like their work?
"It's not as much fun as many people think it is. It's plain hard work," said one girl. "It's a challenge," said another. They agree the work is often physically exhausting.

But it has its rewards. Jan Gibbons, the first girl employed full time by the department recalls the day her foreman specifically challenged his crew (comprised mostly of girls) to a difficult task - the lifting and laying of sod. She took a certain amount of pride in the fact the girls were able to accomplish the job.

THE GIRLS also recalled the day when a crew of girls and a crew of boys had a contest planting flowers. The girls were finished in the same time it took the boys to do one fourth as much.

"You feel like you have to prove yourself," commented one girl. "And you like to feel that

you've done a good job," she added.

Some specific benefits from their job came to some of the girls. For instance, on one of their breaks they discovered the Alumni House sells canned pop for only 10 cents.

"I've learned a lot about gardening," said one female employee. Another girl in charge of watering flowers said she began to feel like they were hers. A couple of the girls felt the same, as if they owned a special part of campus, and took the responsibility for its beauty.

"WE LEARNED to hate litterbugs," said Miss Ramp. Another girl employee, laughing, admitted to once giving in to the

temptation of turning a spring on a couple of litterbugs. "I just couldn't resist."

Another favorite of some of the girls is to honk the horns of a tug and wave at the pedestrian as they hand clippings to dump. ("It really embarrasses guys on the tugs with us," joke female employee.)

THE MEN employed grounds crew seem to like the work well enough. "At first they were really considerate of us," said a girl employee "but that wore off. Another girl agreed, but added that for the most part their fellow men employees were respectful both as women and that they really appreciated it.



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BYU coeds are raking in the paydirt as members of the campus grounds crew.



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By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Forest Service report

Canyon land use plan given

American Fork Canyon is in need of being overhauled and will need to be placed on its "quality future," according to a report issued by the United States Forest Service.

The report is the Forest Service's proposed land use plan for the American Fork-Provo Peak planning unit in the Utah National Forest. It recommends that land resources in American Fork Canyon be allocated to the best recreation mix, taking into account the aesthetics, and other values in the area.

Recreation use on the canyon is increasing at an alarming rate. A study of 18 per cent was noted from 1970 to 1971 and 27 per cent from 1971 to 1972.

An increase has been due to growing populations, a growing interest in ecology and environmentalism, improved recreation, more leisure time,

and increased personal incomes," the report stated.

American Fork Canyon is the most heavily used canyon in the unit and in the entire Utah National Forest, the report said.

More people are using undeveloped sites within the unit, indicating the need in some cases for more developed sites, it continued.

The report said "the increasing demand for forest outdoor recreation will exceed the land and resource capability and there will be a need to limit some recreation uses to secure quality experiences, especially in American Fork Canyon."

"The recreation use capacities will need to be balanced with resource capabilities to provide for quality recreation experiences."

American Fork Canyon "will continue to receive pyramiding use unless controls are placed on

the number of vehicles and people entering the canyon. In many situations, it and the resources being managed are overused."

The report cites the use of Mt. Timpanogos as an example of overuse of resources.

"Through 1970, the Annual Trip Hike took place, with up to 8,000 hikers taking to the mountain in one day, but impacts beyond the capabilities of the land have forced the cancellation of this event and required the initiation of other regulations."

The report predicted that interest in "Timp" will continue to grow and the control will be required at some times "to protect the fragile ecological values of the mountain."

The Alpine Scenic Loop is an example of a road not adequate to handle the expected additional growth of driving for pleasure, the report said. However, "there will be no appreciable expansion of

the present transportation system in the proposal," the report said.

The Squaw Peak Trail will receive some improvement and paving under the "three-way cooperative agreement of 1961 with the National Guard and Utah County to improve and pave the Squaw Peak Trail," it continued.

Also, "in the Sundance Management Area, the Alpine

Scenic Loop should be improved to about the same standard as the Cascade Scenic Drive," the report recommended.

The American Fork-Canyon-Provo Peak planning unit has a "vast potential for outdoor recreation," according to the report. Its quality of "recreation experience is generally excellent with steep-walled, scenically beautiful canyon areas," scenic drives such as Alpine Scenic Loop and Squaw Peak Trail and "major recreation developments in both American Fork and Provo Canyons."

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America to go abroad through dance

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summer will mark the foreign tour the BYU group

Motorcyclist killed, another hospitalized

A motorcyclist was listed in poor condition and remained in intensive care Monday at Utah Valley Hospital following an accident Sunday night.

Ray V. Wade, 19, of 1910 N. East, Provo, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital Sunday after the motorcycle he was riding collided with a Provo City investigation van at 9:12

after Johnson, 17, of 554 S. West, Orem, a passenger on motorcycle driven by Wade, allegedly injured in the mishap. Wade was transferred to University of Utah Medical Center.

The van was from Hans B. West, 25, of 748 S. 600 West, who was en route to personal injury accident scene when the accident occurred.

According to the Utah Highway Patrol, investigator of the accident, the motorcycle was involved in a collision with a van was going north on 200 South. The accident occurred at the intersection of these streets.

has made since its inception in 1956.

Under supervision of tour director Terry Hyde, creative director May Bee Jensen and public relations director Don Allen, the BYU students will spend four weeks entertaining international audiences with their unique collection of American folk dances.

The dancers will arrive in Madrid July 3 and will spend one week in Spain, three days in Athens, two weeks in Israel and three days in Paris before returning home July 31.

The first American folk dance team to represent the United States in Europe, the Folk Dancers have earned a reputation for excellence both on and off the stage in almost every country in Europe. Last summer two groups of 36 students each made the seventh and eighth tours of Europe. During the four and six-week tours, the students performed before over 95,000 persons at folk festivals in France, Belgium and Holland.

In addition, folk dances performed on German National Television (Z.D.F.) in Munich, before Princess Grace in Monaco and alongside dancers from all over Europe in Conflans, France.

Girls' equipment must be returned

The deadline for turning in all women's physical education clothing and equipment used during the Spring term is June 21, according to the supervisor of the Women's Issue Room. Equipment should be turned into 163 RPE.

In past years groups have also performed for over 400,000 television viewers on ORTF (French National Television), TVE (Spanish National Television) and NTV (Norwegian National Television).

The American Folk Dancers have performed in the Mercer Theater and in Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen; the Salle Playel Theater and Trocadero in Paris, the Turku Konserttsali in Turku, Finland; the Drammen (Song of Norway) Theater in Drammen, Norway; and the Towoli Hall in Khykhabam, Yugoslavia.

Body located

The body of Bret Gunther, a Provo youth who drowned in the Provo River June 9, was found by searchers Sunday morning just down stream from the Murdock Dam.

Gunther had been swimming in the water up above the dam and was carried over by the current.

His body was found on the bottom of the stream where it had lodged in some wire, according to the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

The body of Anne Norris, a BYU coed, has not been found yet but a search is continuing said a Utah County sheriff's deputy.

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Donl Peterson says

Mormons are few in Israel

By CARL THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Mistreatment of the Jews have received from many so-called Christian nations has held back progress of the Church in Israel, a member of the Jerusalem Branch Presidency told a student audience Wednesday evening.

Dr. Donl Peterson, BYU religion teacher for nine years, said, "The Jews have been a hated and a captured nation throughout the history of the world." The Jews consequently have a very low opinion of Christians because most of their past tormentors have called themselves Christians, he explained.

He referred to such so-called Christians as the Germans, under Hitler's rule who massacred six million Jews, and the Romans, who slew a million.

"The Jews want their children to remember what they have been through. For this purpose, they have many memorials that commemorate the sufferings of their people," said Dr. Peterson.

"Missionary work is not against the law in Israel, but it is against Jewish protocol," Dr. Peterson said.



Donl Peterson

The policy of the First Presidency has been to keep the lid on missionary work since the first branch was organized in Jerusalem by President Harold B. Lee last September, Dr. Peterson said.

"If members are approached about their religion, they are free to explain, but they are encouraged not to proselyte," he said.

Concerning future missionary work, Dr. Peterson said in his opinion, "The vast majority of the

Jews will be converted in the Millennium."

One thing unique about the branch of the Church in Israel is that the First Presidency has authorized them to schedule its meetings on Saturday due to local customs.

The Jewish Sabbath is from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday. Schools and other community functions begin the week on Sunday.

Dr. Peterson also talked about the return of the Jews to Israel.

Although it is referred to as the return of the Jews by many, the Jews themselves call it the absorption program of the Jews.

"Jerusalem, is considered by the Jews to be the center of Israel. Many Jews upon their return, kneel and kiss the runway after stepping off the plane at the airport," Dr. Peterson said.

He commented, "Jews have an affinity about their country that is unlike any other nationality. Jews are taught that 'This is our country, this is our hope.'"

Dr. Peterson said that although Jews are split into three major divisions of Judaism, the one thing they have in common is their country.

Young Ambassadors set for Latin America trip

The "Young Ambassadors" are making final arrangements for a seven week tour of Central and South America to begin June 27, according to University Programs Director John B. Kinneer.

The BYU Program Bureau troupe has scheduled appearances on national television stations in Guatemala City; San Jose, Costa Rica; Bogota, Colombia; Lima, Peru; and La Paz, Bolivia.

The tour has been booked and planned by the Office of University Programs with the support of the Department of State. According to Kinneer, sponsors of the "Young Ambassadors" have covered a wide range of organizations from

American Women's Clubs, professional agents, Partners of Americas, municipalities, and American cultural affairs offices in U.S. Embassies and Consulates.

The "Young Ambassadors" have a lineup of appearances that includes national theaters and auditoriums throughout the tour. They plan three major auditorium performances in Los Angeles prior to departure to Mexico City.

The group's performance includes a two-hour program with

another 30-minutes of alternate numbers they will perform during the tour. In addition to a selection of contemporary numbers' repertoire includes some spoofs on the songs of the 50's and 60's, country and western music and some numbers in either Spanish or Portuguese.

Among the 28 members of the troupe are ten musicians, six dancers, eight singers, two technicians, a tour director, business manager and Creative Director Harry Schult.

Grade reports available to all after June 29

Students leaving campus after spring term who wish to have their grades mailed to them, must leave a stamped, self-addressed, legal-size envelope at the Records Office, B-150 ASB, said Vaughn M. Gurney, records officer.

Stamped envelopes are available at the Records Office for 10 cents, according to Gurney.

Students remaining on campus may pick up their grade reports on Friday, June 29, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Gurney said the Records Office will be operating on a limited basis July 2, 3 and 4 due to up-dating of students' permanent records. He said normal service will resume Thursday, July 5.

Teachers are reminded to submit their completed grade rolls to the departments prior to the June 27, 3 p.m. deadline. If this is not done, students will receive an "NS" (Grade Not Submitted) grade for the Spring Term.



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vs Dr. Metten

Conversion follows baptism

When Thou Art Converted, then Thy Brother" was the theme of Dr. Charles L. Metten, associate instructor, in a June Lecture address last night.

Conversion is one who has put on a natural man, yielded to Holy Spirit, become humble, meek and lowly in heart, said Dr. Metten.

Conversion and baptism are the same," he said. Conversion comes after baptism. As an example, he said that he converted from Catholicism to Mormonism to his wife, he did not attend school. Urged by his wife, he went to his first meeting, hoping for a warm welcome.

Conversion showed genuine interest in Dr. Metten's message, he said. Dr. Metten further impressed at the help of a school teacher offered a man who was having a Word problem. "What can I do to help our brother?" Dr. Metten recalled the teacher.

A member stood up and



Dr. Charles L. Metten

offered to be available for comfort anytime the troubled man needed it, said Dr. Metten.

"Do you carry the song of redeeming love in your countenance?" he asked. "Are you humble, submissive, gentle, patient, temperate, thankful to God for all that you receive? Are

you diligent in keeping the commandments, exercising faith, hope, charity and good works?"

Another example cited by Dr. Metten was a young deacon's concern about his mother's death. The same Sunday School teacher placed his hands on the crying boy's shoulders and assured him that if he lived right, he would surely see his mother after death.

"You must become a new man through being born again," said Dr. Metten. He added that an honest seeker asks if any message he has received of his own wrongdoing is true. The Holy Ghost tells him if it is. If so, he prays for forgiveness and receives new life, explained Dr. Metten.

He concluded by saying that "nothing is done until we've converted to Jesus."

Dr. Metten has directed such BYU dramas as "1776" and "Macbeth" and acted in several BYU-produced films. A member of the Church since 1951, he is a graduate of UCLA.

Mural to be painted in church offices

First Presidency of the Church has announced that a mural will be painted in the new Office Building depicting the apostles in Galilee where Christ bestowed his Apostles for missionary labors after his resurrection.

Harry Anderson of Portland, Conn., a painter of more than 300 religious scenes, and R. Clawson, a Salt Lake muralist, are working on the project.

Clawson will reproduce the mural on canvas from Mr.

Anderson's painting and enlarge it. He will begin working on it after he will begin working on it no later than Sept. 30 and is scheduled to have the mural completed by April 1, 1974.

The two artists have collaborated together in other works for the Church, one of the latest being the painting of the resurrected Christ talking to Mary Magdalene by the tomb. This hangs in the Visitors Center on Temple Square.

One of the largest projects of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Clawson is the mural in the Visitors Center at Independence, Mo., which depicts the second coming of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Anderson's career as an artist began at the University of Illinois and he received further training at Syracuse University where he majored in illustration.

Since 1937, Mr. Anderson's work has appeared in

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Student art sale

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Daily Universe Student Opinion Page

'Pressing' the issue

The recent rash of editorials regarding the status of President Nixon and the Watergate Scandal are distressing in their shortsightedness. They aptly point up the gap between the media in America and President Nixon's White House.

Now two services should be working more for the people than the media and the government. Both the informing of the public and the dutiful carrying out of their needs are the basis of any civilized structure. Their careful balance with each other and operation are necessities for any governmental system intending to serve its citizens as best it can.

There is no doubt in my mind that President Nixon does not regard the press as an aid and bridge to the public, but rather as a watchdog to be cautious about. But media eagerly interpreting situations to indicate connections between the president and the scandal seem all too obvious as well. I do not consider these media activities as representative, but simply dislike their going on at all.

My point, is that when Watergate is finished and the guilt leveled, there will be more losers than winners, both in the deliverers and recipients of future information. The arguing, of the press, the Agnewish defenders of the president, not only miss the point of the investigations, they're losing credibility.

For who in the future will listen to a Vice-president who attacks media coverage of the investigations when his motive is only to protect the president at the expense of an ignorant public? Or who can trust a media that calls for further revelations when their hope is to get back at an administration that has long disfavored them?

Two facts are true at this point. First, only media insinuations, not facts, have connected President Nixon to Watergate. He has not proven guilty. Second, the broadcasting of the hearings is a freedom in America unenjoyed by many other countries. It is a chance to inform a public directly without the information being filtered through a news commentator or a white house spokesman. The public should see them as an opportunity to get first-hand insight, not the usual second-hand.

So until the case is decided, let us comment on what we know, and speculate reasonably on what is possible. Unfortunately, search of the president and defense of him are both needed now, so the work must be done. But let us not do it at the expense of the public who will not know who to believe when this affair ends.

—Jeff House

Letters

Double standard

Editor:

It is time for the double standard to be eliminated from the Varsity Theater.

Two of my last three visits to the Varsity have left me dismayed. The opening scene of one movie showed a man making love to a married woman whose husband was out of town. Another scene showed a side view of a woman stripped from the waist up. The second movie included a scene in which a woman was shown undressing, and then standing in her underclothing.

By the standards of the world, three things are very minor. But at BYU we are expected to be above the world. We claim to have standards that limit us from doing or observing such things in our personal lives. And yet, the committee which selects and previews our movies feels that it is acceptable to watch on the screen the very things that we find appalling in our personal lives, except in the sacred hours of marriage.

We claim to be a standard of truth, of honor and virtue. But as students trying to follow the voice of a living prophet, we cannot even trust our campus theater. We try—exporting good, clean entertainment—but find too often a compromise with the world. The commandment to be in the world but not of the world applies to us today. Isn't it time that our movie selection policy reflected that standard which we regard our willingness to observe when we come to BYU? Or must we turn elsewhere in order to trust the judgment of the movie selectors?

—Sue Davis

Connected effort

Dear Editor:

We need a concerted effort on the part of our Congressional delegates and on the part of the citizens of our state or once again we will lose out on an opportunity for development in our state.

We need to take action to get Interior Secretary Morton to reverse his decision regarding the Kaiparowits project in Kane County.

The project has been under long study and many have concluded that the only way to meet growing power needs in the Southwest is through coal burning power plants.

As Governor Rampton said, the decision was

made by an area that did not understand the problems on those.

Morton's decision comes with the nation facing a fuel crisis and at a time when we must develop our state's coal resources. Southern Utah has lost a chance for further development at a time when it appears technology has answers to additional power while maintaining a clean environment. At least we should not stop completely such study and progress.

Let's support Governor Rampton as he seeks to change this decision. We may help solve some of our energy problems while establishing a new city and source of employment in southern Utah.

—Jay Monson

Untrained leaders

Editor:

As prominently an LDS University, BYU is literally preparing thousands of Latter-day Saints to be leaders in the world. Although it is a typically Mormon belief, the Church is designed to lead the world within the next few years.

How can an untrained people lead the world? That is one reason why education is so important. But what do people do more than anything else? What can't they live without? Communicating, of course.

Church officials here see the importance and need to prepare members to enter and understand the field of law. A law school is being built to fulfill this need.

Faced with the problem of training students in the skills of communicating, many teachers find it hard to teach the vital aspects without proper materials and facilities.

Mormons should stand in fear of silence, the most. Without command over the skills of communications and the ever increasing knowledge of the laws will be able to help them. They will only have a devastating silence to show for their lack of skills.

Understanding is one thing, but implementation and communication of that understanding is another. The area of communication is the foundation in the administration of leadership in the world.

It is extremely important that BYU and the

Church assure itself of success in the field of leadership and unbroken, skilled communication. It can do this by establishing a college of communications at BYU. And it should be an entire center designed to develop talents in every phase of communications and journalism to broadcast technology.

If BYU is to be the center of learning for the Mormon people, it must show expertise in this area. The need for this is as big as the need for BYU itself.

—Pam Elrod

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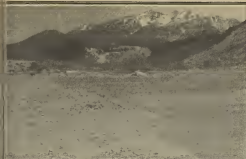
Editor:

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Rev. J.



"OH, LET HIM BEG... AFTER ALL, IT'S HIS."



City tells road repair

One large crack in a road up "Y" mountain has been fixed, but it will take time to get other major dents in the road corrected, said the Provo City Streets Dept.

"We have 145 miles of streets in the city limits to maintain," said Rod Ford, director of the Streets Dept. "We don't have adequate help all the time and we do the best we can," he continued.

Soon after a photo showing "Y" mountain erosion was run in the Universe the city mended the crack in Bonneville Drive, a street going part way up the mountain to Cedarcrest Apartments. Jon Sorensen, apartment manager, said there were still several deep potholes in the road further down the mountain that were hazardous to cyclists. The blacktop had not broken through, however. Apparently water underneath the street had caused the road to sink in places, he said.

Ford commented that he had seen the depressions, some of which were as deep as eight inches. He estimated it would take about 30 tons of blacktop and a half a day's work with a crew of four or five men to repair the road.

"We only have 15 men, including myself," said Ford. Besides the potholes to maintain, the department has 125 miles of curbs and gutters and 125 to 130 miles of sidewalks to keep clean and maintain.

There is no definite schedule for street repair, according to Ford. The "most dangerous" hazards are fixed as rapidly as possible.

By MIKE MCMULLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah motorcyclists looking for new trails should be reminded of restrictions placed on some off-road areas.

Restrictions have been enforced as a result of damage done to vegetation and danger to wildlife, said Uinta National Forest officials.

The Forest Service has closed the Wolfe Creek campground near Heber because of the damaging effects of motorcycles to the area.

Mount Timpanogos scenic areas have been restricted for the use of motorcycles, said officials.

Forest Service officials point out that a 20-mile motorcycle experience can be gained by riders who ride west on the Timpanoek Trail and to the west face of Timpanogos behind Pleasant Grove.

The trail is away from campgrounds where campers might be disturbed by excessive noise.

"The tool of choice to solve the problem is not an acceptable approach," stated Ted Tuttle, boating and recreational chief for Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

The solution is to provide trails for off-road recreational vehicles, said Tuttle. The scars left by the motorcycles would then have no damaging effect on ecology, he added.

Recently, the Orem City Council voted to restrict the use

of motorcycles in the area above the city's cemetery in the northeast corner of Orem.

Councilmen indicated that considerable destruction has been caused by the motorcycles and also by four-wheeled vehicles using the area for recreation.

The council instructed signs be posted to prohibit motorcycles from leaving roads to climb hills in the area.

The council said the city has provided an area for recreational use by motorcycles in an area which may be reached by a trail which begins in Orem City Canyon Park.

Since the passing of the Recreational Vehicle Act in 1971, the Forest Service has been able to enforce off-road regulations.

The bill enabled the agencies to regulate the motorcycle noise level at 92 decibels.

"We're for off-road riding, but stress the importance of keeping on the trails," added Chuck Pitts, past president of Utah Motorcycle Association.

Many off-road trails are available in various city and state recreational areas, according to the Forest Service. All main forest roads may be used for motorcycling, said Forest officials.

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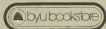
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By CONRAD BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

With 25,000 students at BYU during the regular school year, most people don't realize there are four extra bodies on campus. These bodies don't attend class—they are class. They are cadavers.

A cadaver is a dead body that is used for dissection and laboratory work by students. The four at BYU are part of the curriculum of many students in the College of Physical Education.

The cadavers are used mostly in connection with laboratory work in Physical Education 645, (Functional Anatomy and Kinesiology). They are used also in P.E. 446 (Adaptive and Corrective P.E.) and P.E. 449 (Problems of Athletic Injuries).

According to Dr. C. Boyd Call, who is instructor of the P.E. 645 class, the purpose of the class is to give the students "an understanding of the functioning of the human body in relation to physical performance."

"About half of the class time is spent in lecture and the remainder is spent in the lab working with the cadavers," added Call.

Most of the students in the P.E. 645 class are either graduate students in physical education, students in health education, or pre-physical therapy majors.

The first cadaver was brought to the BYU P.E. department in 1966. It was acquired from the UCLA medical school, as were all subsequent cadavers.

This original cadaver is still used in the laboratory. The three subsequently acquired have come from UCLA in the last five years.

"The UCLA Medical School has an extensive willied body program," said Call. They have over 10,000 names on their list and they must take the bodies no matter what condition they are in.

Contrary to popular belief, one cannot "sell his body to science." However, an individual who

donates his body can save indirectly.

"You cannot sell your body," said Call, "but you can save the cost of burial and related fees."

There are two reasons why BYU chooses to go to UCLA for the cadavers. The first is that all the unclaimed bodies in Utah go to the University of Utah medical school.

The second is that there is a critical shortage of cadavers at the University of Utah. If there were a surplus in Utah, they could be acquired here.

Due to legal complications, the bodies cannot be brought across state lines by commercial carrier. This means that someone at BYU must go down to Los Angeles and

select the body and drive it back to Utah in a private vehicle.

"They are put in boxes and placed in the back of a station wagon," said Call. The air tight boxes are covered with blankets so that someone who may pass by won't get the wrong idea.

The cadavers are kept on the second floor of the Smith Field House after they arrive in Utah.

Some are turned on their backs and some are on their stomachs so that different areas of each can be exposed and dissected.

The students actually do much of the dissection of the cadavers. Dr. Call does the cutting in areas where the students have no experience

"If a mistake is made in the dissection, it can ruin much of the teaching value of the cadavers," according to Call.

The cadavers are covered with towels soaked in Phenol, a preservative. There is no particular "lifetime" of use for a cadaver. Some don't last very long but others can serve a purpose for up to ten years.

The four cadavers at BYU are known as Albert, Brady, Charley, and "The Judge." Charley is the elder statesman of the group as he has been at BYU for seven years. "The Judge" is the latest addition to the foursome. He is known as "The Judge" because that was his profession.

The actual first names of the other three were Albert, Brady,

and Charley. A background description of each of the cadavers is sent with each one.

The cause of death of one of the cadavers was lung cancer. The cancerous growth in the lung was quite evident.

The students feel the value of the cadavers is quite evident in their studies.

Phil Shupe, a senior in pre-physical therapy from Los Angeles, said "It shows us just how intricate the human body is."

John Hullinger, a Roosevelt Utah pre-physical therapy senior was rather apprehensive about the idea at first.

"At first, it was kind of different. I didn't know what to expect. I've since gotten used to working with them and can really learn from them," said Hullinger.

The human body is a very complex piece of equipment. The students are given a chance to learn by doing, something that is not often possible without the aid of a cadaver.



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Keith Harper, John Hullinger, Reed Carr, Ron Greenway and John Hall inspect cadavers as part of class instruction.

Cadavers in Fieldhouse

Quiet...you'll wake the dead

Blake to attend social institute

Dr. Reed H. Blake, associate professor of sociology, has been selected to attend an institute on modern social problems in Ohio sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Blake will join 19 other representatives of the humanities, social and behavioral sciences at Heidelberg College to explore the subject of "The Human Perspective on Modern Problems" on June 25 through July 14.

The institute, which is concerned with looking at the past as a means of coping with the present, selected Dr. Blake on the basis of his research and writing in the field of rumor and legend construction.

Dr. Blake received his associate degree from Dixie College, and his B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and his Ph.D. from Utah State University. The author of several books, he has also taught at Dixie College, Weber State College and Utah State University.

Court times change

Due to the fewer numbers of traffic citations being appealed a daily court has been deemed unnecessary, according to Grant Pace, a justice of the traffic court.

Court will now meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and other posted times.

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special preparations to leave for their Alaskan trip are Y baseballers Dee Herren, Mike Moss, and Johnson, along with coaches Glen Tuckett and Vernon Law.

htcap: Alaska style

'Y' baseballers head north

The baseball team might be heading the Midnight Special for their two week tour in Alaska.

June 21, the longest day of the year, the Cougars are scheduled for a contest which will be underway at ten p.m. The game will be played under the bright lighting of the midnight sun and will continue without the artificial lighting.

The Midnight Sun Festival is one of several games BYU will play between June 19-29. The majority of the games will be played in the Alaska Goldpanners in Fairbanks and the Glacier Pilots in Anchorage.

BYU to host 1975 NCAA track finals

ATHLETICS BUREAU — BYU has been selected as the site for the 1975 NCAA track and field championships for 1975. It was announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The national meet, which will feature about 600 athletes from 275 colleges and universities, is scheduled for June 7, 1975. It will be the first time that the major events of the meet will be held at the Centennial Stadium.

Gace Robison, veteran track and field coach, said BYU won the bid for the 1975 national meet over Washington State. The decision was made by the NCAA coaches in a meeting recently at Baton Rouge, La.

The full slate of track and field events will be staged in BYU Stadium, beginning with the 100-meter dash. A major portion of the meet, however, will be held on the track and will be scheduled the evenings of June 7 and 8.

The NCAA meet will be the largest ever staged in Provo in recent years. BYU hosted the track and field championships in 1967, drawing thousands of fans to the three-day meet.

The Cougar squad left Monday from Seattle, Wash. for their Alaskan Tour.

Only one college team a year is invited to participate in the Alaskan series, and this year BYU was selected for the trip north.

The Alaskan teams the Cougars will play against are comprised of some of the top college players in the United States. In the past several years, several BYU players have been listed on the squads at Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Sports

Anderson on All-Academic team

BYU student Belmont Anderson was chosen for the 1973 COSIDA-American Heritage Life Insurance Company University Division Academic All-American team. Anderson, a senior in pre-dental work, maintains a grade point average of 3.39.

Bench leads all-star vote getters

Johnny Bench topped all vote getters in this year's balloting for the National League All-Star game. Teammates Pete Rose and Joe Morgan were also named for their positions.

Hank Aaron was second in the fan's balloting. As an outfielder he received second place votes, although listed as a first baseman on the ballot.

Mann to compete in Europe

Ralph Mann, a BYU graduate and world record holder in the intermediate hurdles, was chosen to compete in European track meets this summer. Mann will compete at Munich, Germany; Turin, Italy; and Minsk, USSR.

Shue takes 76er post

Gene Shue, called "the best man for the job that has to be done in Philadelphia," was named the 76ers' new coach. Said Shue, "I've always been a person who liked challenges."

The 76ers have the worst record of any team in National Basketball history.

Ali speaks

Muhammad Ali called newspaper reports that he was hiding to avoid an underworld "contract" on him "vicious." "It's impossible for me and Nixon to hide" he added.

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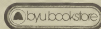
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'Y' golfers in NCAA action

In council action

Road team limited

After nearly a month lay-off, BYU's golf team faces one of the strongest NCAA golf championship fields in NCAA history as tournament action begins today in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's always hard to get back together after such a long lay-off," said coach Karl Tucker, "I think we're ready for the NCAA."

Defending champion Texas and 1972 runner-up Houston have been tabbed as favorites for this year's meet.

Tournament Committee Chairman Bruce Fossum (who is also head golf coach at Michigan State) sees the race as being a wide open one. "It looks like one of the best fields ever," said Fossum. "Texas and Houston are very good, but there are a greater number of teams capable of winning this year than there have been in the past."

FOSSUM SAID the field will be cut after 36 holes to the top 15 teams and any other individual players within 10 shots of the leader.

"At this point I would have to pick Texas, Houston, Florida, Oklahoma State, USC and BYU to finish in that order," said Tucker. "We hope to crack the top 10 this year. Our team could pull a few surprises if one of our kids gets hot."

The Mountain Cats' five-man entry will include Joey Dills, a junior from Muskogee, Okla., Lance Suzuki, a senior from Kahuku, Hawaii; Robert Harris, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla.; Bob Lapin, a junior from Burlingame, Calif.; and Mike Reid, a freshman from Seattle, Wash.

"Our lineup this year doesn't have the big superstar like Ray Leach or Johnny Miller," Tucker confessed, "but that may work to our advantage. This group is easily the most solid team I have ever taken to the NCAA. Each one is a capable golfer. Dills, Suzuki, Harris and Reid have all won a big tournament once this year."

THE GOLF COURSE at the Stillwater Country Club may be



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

BYU golf star, Lance Suzuki, sharpens up his golf game for the NCAA golf championship in Stillwater, Okla.

the biggest hurdle for the Cats to overcome. One need only mention the bad luck the Cougars had on the Florida greens last year to evoke a note of caution from Tucker.

"I have never seen the course at Stillwater," Tucker said, "but Joey Dills has played on it many times and says it's long and tough. It's listed as a par 70, 6,534-yard course. There could be wind and other factors to make the scores higher than normal. We'll just have to see what happens. Overall, this team plays extremely well on tough courses."

BEST BET FOR the individual championship this year is Texas

starlet Ben Crenshaw. He won the NCAA title in 1972 and is the top rated amateur golfer in the country.

Before the actual team competition gets underway, the 30th annual East-West match will be played in Stillwater. The June 19 match will feature the finest collegiate golfers in the nation paired up on the mythical East-West teams.

BYU's Lance Suzuki and Joey Dills have been invited to participate in the competition. Suzuki will play with San Jose State's Dean May, while Dills will be paired with highly-regarded Bill Rogers of Houston.

BYU sports will be operating under new limitations this fall as a result of rulings by the Western Athletic Conference Council.

The following squad limitations were set Friday: baseball teams will be allowed 21 on their rosters, while cross-country teams will have seven, golf six, swimming 18, wrestling 10, tennis six and gymnastics 12. There were no recommendations concerning limitations in basketball and football.

Cross-country coach Clarence Robison said, "I am much opposed to the limitation, and it upsets me to no end. We have men on our team that we will have to leave at home that could place and it's not fair to them to leave them." He continued, "The travel

limitation keeps our squad down so that other teams will place the meets that we could best."

Tennis coach, Wayne Peas said, "I don't think it's a very ruling as far as tennis is concerned. Most people have more than six players on their team. Maybe seven would be a better number. We have a fine doubles player that usually like to take along in effect we won't have any more players at all. If someone should get a sprained ankle or something that's it."

Stan Watts, BYU Athletic Director, said the first limitations are an "economic measure" and an attempt to equalize competition."



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USC gains fourth straight crown

So. Cal nips Arizona Sun Devils

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Reliever Jeff Reinke stopped Arizona over the final three and two-thirds innings Wednesday night and Southern California nipped the top-rated Sun Devils 4-3 in an unprecedented fourth straight College World Series championship.

Southern California, 51-11, became the first unbeaten champion since the 1968 Trojan team accomplished the feat. It was also a record ninth title for USC in the 27 years of the double-elimination tournament.

The Trojans built a 4-0 lead in the first three innings. What proved to be the winning run was scored on an error by Arizona State pitcher Doug Slocum.

Southern California struck for two runs in the first inning on a double by Roy Smalley. Ken Bowman's single, a throwing error and a single by Ken Huizenga.

Back to back doubles by Bowman and Huizenga netted one run in the third and the second scored with two outs when Slocum bobbled a throw from first baseman Clay Westlake.

Arizona State, 58-9, scored two runs in the fourth inning on a

single by Gary Atwell, an infield error, Dick Harris' single and a double by Westlake. The Sun Devils added one in the sixth on a

walk, a single, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch by Reinke. But thereafter Reinke retired 11 in a row to preserve the victory.



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John Miller '73 graduate wins Open

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...did it by shooting an Open record—63 over a
...ive that has broken the spirits of some of the
...est figures in golf.
...did it by spewing out birdies in clusters—four
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...ere were nine birdies in all, with one bogey,
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...LLER WON with 279, a stroke ahead of
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...with defending champion Jack Nicklaus and
...time winner Lee Trevino with 282.
...the par four fourth, Miller exploded out of a
...er and only had to tap in a putt of six inches
...his fourth straight birdie. His score on the big
...hole around the course went red for the first
...indicating he was under par.

...T THAT point, something came over me," he
...I went sky high. For the first time, I felt I
...chance to win the Open. I knew Nicklaus
...in front of me on the course and some other
...shots were in back of me.

...kept talking to myself. I said, 'Keep cool.' I
...Look now, get comfortable, don't panic! I
...happy with my putting. I said to myself,
...e on, baby, keep stroking those babies."
...Miller flipped the cup at No. 5, missed by an inch
...a 25-footer at the sixth, and missed a
...shot for a birdie at the seventh—three pars.
...he took his only bogey at the 74th—yard,
...score eighth where a six-wood shot backed up
...er and he took three from the edge.
...lag-putted on the seventh and eighth," he
...admitting a tendency to choke.

...he came back a 20-foot putt for a birdie at
...teenth, turning in four-under-par 32, and by
...time, well back of him, the leaders were
...ning to falter. Miller was in the thick of it.

...KEPT talking to myself, "Don't shank it,
...he shank it," he said, recalling how he had lost
...ing Crosby tournament to Nicklaus earlier
...ear because of a shank shot.

...ter didn't shank his shots, but after his
...us day's round he didn't feel quite the same.
...was so down going into this final round that I
...think I had a chance," Miller explained.
...Saturday, I pulled a silly boner. I left my
...ge chart in my pants at the hotel room. I was
...ver par after six holes.

...ad thought I had a great chance to stand at
...tion in the Open and I do this. On Sunday,
...my wife, didn't even come out to the
...with me. She stayed back at the hotel to
...and make plane reservations for home."

...LOWING his championship, "I always
...ht I could win the Open," he said, "even
...than a regular tour event. After all, I grew up
...lympic in San Francisco and that's an Open
...of course.

...always seem to get pumped up in the Open."
...had finished fifth and seventh in the last two
...er, a Cougar All-American, is the son of a
...unifications supervisor and classifies himself
...rich kid, just upper middle class."

...is the first former U.S. junior champion to
...win. He has won two tournaments, but
...before this year had he attained the



Univers photo by Ready Whitlock

Johnny Miller, a BYU graduate, showing the swing which took him to the crown of the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa.

\$100,000 mark in earnings. He now has approximately \$114,000.

As a sophomore at BYU in 1966, Miller placed eighth in the U.S. Open as an amateur.

In 1967 as a member of the first squad AB-American golf team, Miller won seven of the last 11 college tournaments as a BYU player.

Miller captured the California amateur title in 1968 at Pebble Beach, while a Junior at the 'Y'.

Savage worsens

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Race driver Swede Savage has apparently lost some ground in his fight to recover from a violent crash at the Indianapolis 500-mile race last month.

Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical supervisor, said Sunday that Savage's condition "can no longer be accurately described as stable."

The 26-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., driver is still listed as critical, Hanna said, but his condition has worsened slightly over the past week.

HANNA SAID Savage is continuing to have kidney and respiratory problems.

A hospital spokesman said Savage is communicative and is allowed ten-minute visits from relatives every two hours.

Net finals tonight

The divisional finals for the ASBYU Spring Basketball Tournament were played last night.

Playing in the final game of the branch division were 79th branch and 87th branch.

CHAMPIONSHIP of the independent division was decided between a contest of the Hardwoods and Cast-Offs.

The winner of each division will play in the all-school championship tonight at 5 p.m. in the northeast gym of the fieldhouse.

McDonald retires

Forward ends stardom

Reserve forward Rod McDonald of the Utah Stars announced his retirement from pro basketball Wednesday to take a hotel management training position in Salt Lake.

THE 6. 6" McDonald has been with the Stars for three years. McDonald had no gripes against the Stars, he said he has a better future with the hotel business than with the Stars.

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Negotiating on nuclear arms curbs

Nixon, Brezhnev begin summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev to the White House today for summit talks intended to cement U.S.-Soviet relations and accelerate negotiations on limiting nuclear arms curbs.

As Nixon welcomed Brezhnev at colorful ceremonies on the lawn, he said "all the world is watching" their week of summitry because "the people of the world know that if leaders of the two most powerful nations... can work together... the chance for a world of peace is infinitely increased."

IN REMARKS exchange before Nixon ushered Brezhnev into his Oval Office to start their second summit in 13 months, the President said the "hopes of the world rest with us."

"I am confident," he added, that "we shall not disappoint those hopes."

Both leaders spoke of the foundation laid in last year's Moscow summit and in extensive exchanges since then in

forecasting success for the talks. Brezhnev said he was ready to work hard to "justify the hopes of our people and serve the interest of a peaceful future for all mankind."

"THE RESULTS of our first meeting made a good and reliable foundation for peaceful relations between our two countries," Brezhnev said. "But even then we both took the view that building

on that foundation we should move further ahead."

He referred to his "long journey from Moscow to Washington," then added:

"The distances between our two countries is shrinking not only because we travel aboard modern aircraft following a well-charted route but because we share one great goal which is to ensure a lasting peace for the people of our

countries and to strengthen the security on our planet."

ABOVE ALL, Nixon voiced hope that the talks could make strides toward lifting the burden of arms from the world and "building a structure of peace."

Brezhnev's helicopter landed on the lawn south of the White House.

Rain and fog forced cancellation of plans for Brezhnev and his party to leave the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains by helicopter. They had spent the weekend there.

chairman and his party were driven eight miles to Thurmont, Md., where they boarded two helicopters at the Catoctin Hill School baseball field for the flight to Washington.

The rain had stopped when they arrived in the nation's capital.

THE TALKS scheduled for the White House, the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains and the Western White House at St. Clemente, Calif., come against backdrop of continuing dimer controversy over the Watergate scandal.

Administration issues new price freeze details

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, bolstered by an indication that the economy is beginning to cool, is beginning to spell out the details of the President's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon ordered an immediate freeze last Wednesday night on all retail prices, including those charged by supermarkets and corner groceries, for a maximum period of 60 days.

The move, which does not affect wages, was announced by Nixon in a nationwide television-radio address.

The price lid forbids charges higher than the maximum in effect during the period June 1-8.

As the administration received news Friday that production in the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose at the lowest rate in 11 months, the Cost of Living Council issued guidelines about application of the freeze.

Price increases on some pork and lamb cuts will be allowed because they are not covered by the freeze, but instead by the President's March 29 ceiling on meat prices, a council spokesman said.

Most cuts of pork and lamb are under the ceiling, but beef has reached its ceiling in most supermarkets, a spokesman said.

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Skylab notes longest flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 1 astronauts today became history's longest-flying space travelers.

THOUGH ALMOST grounded last month by problems with their orbiting laboratory, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz smashed a mark set two years ago by three Soviet cosmonauts.

At 3:22 a.m. EDT, the trio surpassed the single mission record of 23 days, 18 hours, 22 minutes logged in June 1971 by Soyuz 11.

As they set the mark, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz still had four days of their flight left. Their space journey started out in deep trouble, but was saved by the skill and daring of the astronauts on ingenious repair assignments.

THEY ARE to dispatch their Apollo ferry ship from the 118-foot long Skylab Friday, aiming for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean about 800 miles southwest of San Diego at 9:48 a.m. EDT after 28 days, 48 minutes in space.

Road to link national parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, says a road linking the four national parks in southern Utah is "well on its way to being built."

Owens said the Forest Service will be directed to assist in payment for the construction of a road between Boulder and Grover and into Garfield County.

"When completed, the road will link the four parks in southeastern Utah and will be a great help to lumbermen and tourist development in that area," he said in a statement from his Washington office.

He said the measure has yet to pass the Senate, "but it looks very good to getting some help out of the Forest Service to build that very critical road."

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Bennett hints Romney as successor

ALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, won't say if he seeks a fifth term in the Senate next year, but came close Friday by lining up qualifications of a successor. Bennett, 74, described entities which many participants of Friday's political seminar at the University of Utah inferred as those of former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

Bennett, through a telephone hookup with the seminar, was asked if he had any suggestions for a successor. He said that since the late Sen. J. Edgar Hoover, D-N.Y., demonstrated in 1964 that residency need no barrier to his election, one could "look around for the most qualified man" in the country to seek election in Utah.

House approves protection bill, cuts subsidies

WASHINGTON — The House has approved a \$9.4 billion agriculture-environmental protection appropriation bill, but in a series of amendments cut farm subsidies by more than 50 percent. The measure, financing the Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency and consumer programs for the fiscal year starting July 1, was approved Friday 304 to 3 and sent to the Senate.

Nixon gains time on bombing policy

WASHINGTON — The time-consuming congressional machinery that has delayed President Nixon's Cambodian bombing policy the additional time that President Nixon wants. The Senate has refused to vote it more time. The Senate's first cutoff of all bombing funds remained stalled in one of the Senate compromise conference, and the broader cutoff the House passed Thursday was headed for a separate conference that may take weeks.

Proxmire puts brakes on chauffeurs

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, who jogs to work, wants to put the brakes on the chauffeured limousines carrying government officials around Washington. Wisconsin Democrat says that if funds for low-income housing are cut back and controls are put on wages, funds used to pay commuting officials ought to be cut back too. Officials who use the limousines between home and office during the hour and to attend social functions at night argue there is nothing about the rides. And, they say, the chauffeured ride saves time.

Market reflects disappointment

NEW YORK — The stock market dropped sharply today in reaction to slow trading in the international monetary situation and to the possibility of a new round of international monetary talks. President Nixon's economic policy prevailed. Analysts said the reaction by the Bank for International Settlements that the dollar would continue for some time hurt Wall Street. The dollar hit 16 lows in some European markets and the price of gold surged.

Trapped research sub rescued by Navy ship

WEST, Fla. (AP) — After an unsuccessful attempt to raise the research submarine, Navy rescuers raised four trapped in a tiny research submarine on the floor of the Atlantic.

Navy spokesman said there was no immediate word on the fate of the four, two of whom were reported to have lost consciousness Monday morning when the sub was raised.

THE SUB WAS raised 351 feet from the surface about two hours after the drilling ship Sea Probe 1 at the rescue sight 20 miles west of the site. The sub had been entangled in wreckage of a World War II ship. The probe was designed for control inspections and salvage operations. An unconscious pair included an inventor of a millionaire inventor of a Link. The two were rescued from their companions.

in a rear compartment of the submarine.

Claudio Link, 31, and Albert Stover, 51, blacked out from lack of oxygen Monday morning.

Rescuers said the two men in a forward compartment, pilot-commander Archibald "Jock" Menzies of Scotland and marine biologist Robert Meek, 27, apparently switched to an emergency supply of bottled oxygen as the noon deadline for their regular air supply passed.

A NAVY SPOKESMAN said at 4:30 p.m. EDT that there still was radio contact with Menzies and Meek but would not say when the last contact had been made.

The submarine, which was built by the elder Link in his backyard, was caught in a tangle of steel cables dangling from the mast of the USS Fred T. Berry, a scuttled World War II destroyer 351 feet below the surface.

To talk after Brezhnev's visit

Dean's testimony postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate investigating committee Monday postponed for one week its questioning of former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

The announcement was made by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who said the action was taken to prevent Dean's testimony about possible links between President Nixon and the Watergate coverup during the state visit of Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

ERVIN SAID a request for the one-week postponement came from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

Dean had been scheduled to appear in public and televised sessions starting this morning.

Observers have speculated on the impact of Dean's probable testimony during the summit session. News reports have quoted Dean as saying he has information

which might link Nixon to the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

John Stuart Magruder, once deputy director of the President's re-election committee, testified last week that, when the committee was looking for a general counsel in late 1971, Dean brought G. Gordon Liddy to my office.

MAGRUDER SAID he and Dean and then-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had discussed intelligence-gathering previously and Liddy was to work in that field as well.

On Jan. 27, 1972, Magruder testified, he, Mitchell, Dean and Liddy met in Mitchell's Justice Department office and Liddy described a bizarre million-dollar plan to tap telephones, kidnap radicals and seduce Democratic officials.

A week later, Liddy was ready with a toned-down proposal based primarily on wire-tapping and

photography, so, Magruder said, he called Dean who set up another meeting in Mitchell's office.

H.R. HALDEMAN, former White House chief of staff, said Dean told him about the intelligence-planning meetings.

In a sworn deposition, Haldeман said that, after the second meeting, Dean told him Liddy had described an "incredible" proposal and "that he intended not to involve himself in any further meetings regarding intelligence planning with Mr. Liddy."

Magruder described one more meeting at which specific actions were approved, and said Dean was absent.

BUT, TWO DAYS after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate complex, Dean attended a meeting at Mitchell's apartment concerning "what were we going to do about the problem," Magruder said.



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by KRISTEN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is taking its step for and in an attempt to curb deficiencies and develop sources of meat supply for population.

Under the direction of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies, the biology and food science and nutrition departments are working together to research possible sources of protein to supplement diets in undernourished areas.

The site of the project is the Ironton property south of Iron, donated to BYU.

The area is ideal for an experimental aquaculture facility," according to Dr. Richard Heckmann, assistant professor of biology who is spearheading the project.

Aquaculture, raising fish in water, is a practice already common in Asia; however, there is no major center for this type of research in the intermountain region," said Dr. John M. Hill, associate professor of food science and nutrition who is involved in the project to develop new methods of preparing fish for human consumption.

According to Heckmann, "If the facility is completed as planned, it could be the biggest of the Mississippi River."

There are some similar projects in the Great Lakes area and in the United States. One of the most famous aquaculture facilities is at Auburn University in Alabama. Dr. H.S. Hill, the "father of farm ponds" in the United States, has a facility with one pond at Auburn. Now there are 1300 acres

of ponds and the facility is a \$2 million project.

Vernon J. Tipton, chairman of the Center for Health and Environmental Studies, said that according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 10-15 per cent of the world population is undernourished; another 20-30 per cent are malnourished—with vitamin deficiencies.

"Malnutrition by itself may not be too serious, but when you

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superimpose disease-causing organisms with it, that causes great problems," according to Tipton.

He further explained that 400 times more children in foreign countries die from childhood diseases (measles, mumps, etc.) than do children in the United States because of diet deficiencies.

Areas of research to be included in the project at BYU are the establishment of a production, processing, training and re-education facility to serve as a pilot program for increasing the supply of high quality and

economic protein, according to Hill and Heckmann.

They explained that U.S. domestic fisheries have not been able to keep pace with demand for products and more than 70 per cent of the seafood consumed in the United States is imported.

Also, until 1955, the United States was a net exporter of meat. By 1960, however, the United States has become a net importer of beef and mutton, and in 1971 we imported 550,000 tons of meat.

Heckmann and Hill explained that through the process of aquaculture man can maintain, as well as produce, organisms under controlled conditions.

Water is one of the most efficient and economic ways to produce edible and nutritious food for both man and animal, they pointed out. In the same way the hunter adopted farming to produce adequate food when the natural environment could no longer provide for a growing population, the fisherman can also turn to fish farming.

Several objectives will be considered at the aquaculture center, explained Heckmann. They will undertake studies on the diseases and parasites of fishes. Research will emphasize identification, ecology, epidemiology and treatment of organisms that are potentially harmful to important fish operations.

Experiments will be conducted on the feeding, behavior, genetics and culturing of farm pond and commercially important fishes. This is an important area of emphasis because the food conversion rate for fishes is higher



Universe photos by Gordon Galbreath

There are some usable buildings on the Ironton property already.

than any other domestic animal, explained Heckmann.

Fish raised in the Auburn Aquaculture Research Center have a food conversion ratio of 1.25 pounds of feed per one pound of fish.

The project will also look for uses of hatchery effluent. Effluent could be used for hydroponics, growing plants in solutions containing necessary minerals instead of water, or row cropping.

A potential goal of the project is to develop extensive training programs for deprived countries. Efforts may be made to upgrade nutrition and methods of obtaining protein for daily diets.

According to Hill, "many processes are too expensive in other countries." However, a method of extraction by salt and drying preserves the fish with almost no loss of protein, he explained. After drying, fish can be stored in vacuum-packed plastic bags. If the fish is kept out

of sunlight, it keeps its quality for years. This process is inexpensive and could be done with a minimum of equipment, he pointed out.

Heckmann and Hill explained that aquaculture is an important science which requires training and research in the maintenance and production of aquatic organisms to meet the growing needs.

They pointed out a statement by the editor of "The American Fish Farmer" in the December 1969 issue. He said: "Considerable research and development will be necessary before aquaculture can be brought to a major place in the countries economy and meet demands for products. We must develop means for high volume production of fish species for both table use and for processing into new food forms such as fish protein concentrate."



Water sources on the property contribute to the suitability of the land for aquaculture research.



The ponds will make good use of water sources located on the property.



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Hart: those 'who read *The Universe* in class.'

Teachers irritated by student quirks

Teachers are often stampeded with complaints from students about their tactics, preparation, assignments and tests. Yet they have gripes, too.

When asked what his pet peeve is about students, Dr. Edward Hart, professor of English, replied, "Students who read *The Universe* in class."

James L. Farmer, assistant professor of zoology, finds "students worry more about grades than they do about learning."

"My pet peeve is the student who strikes a pose of deep meditation when queried about his last assignment," said Glade O. Hunsaker, professor of English.

"I really dislike going to concerts and plays where students persistently talk around me," said Mae Blanche, associate professor of English.

"Many of my students know I'm a bishop, so they try to appeal to my 'religious-osity,'" commented Dr. Richard Cracroft, associate professor of English. Many say they "had to get their home teaching done" as a reason for not completing assignments.

Elizabeth Wahlquist, assistant professor of English, said she dislikes students who are always "wanting me to make decisions they have to decide themselves—like 'should I miss class?'"

"Our students are unschooled in tolerance," said Jack Brotherston, assistant professor of botany. "I have found many are over zealous and self-righteous."

However, Hyrum Andrus, professor of religion, is a unique case. "I don't have any pet peeves about students, I love them all."



Andrus: 'I love them all.'



Wahlquist: 'they have to decide themselves'



Blanche: 'students persistently talk'



Cracroft: 'appeal to my 'religious-osity''